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# LOW: ON OFFICE: 131. FLEET -TREET. E.C.

Hongkong April 23rd, 1908 THE Chinese Government has been complaining about cartoons in the Tokyo Puck It is a humorous journal, less artistic than Punch, less clever than Life, and only a little more vulgar than its namesake. It deals mostly with politics, and after due been six new cases yesterday. allowance has been made for national differences in questions of taste, any fairminded foreigner will admit that it is a journal not wholly to be condemned. That against the lese majesté of some of its cartoons on matters Chinese is not to be wondered at. They have, though they may not always demonstrate it in their own conduct, a prodigious reverence for the members of the Imperial House of Peking. and their sense of humour is of a pattern not easily appreciated by foreigners. When foreign newspapers enthusiastically chamdenounce the Tokyo Puck as a scurrilous to instruct the Dalai Lama, who is at present would be, did we not suspect that this to Peking for Imperial audience. sympathy with Chinese lack of humour is largely inspired by antipathy to allthings Japanese. The Japanese Minister at Peking was sorry to think the Tokyo cartoonists had caused offence; but explained that it was difficult to interfere in such a matter. He, however, passed on the complaint to his superiors in Tokyo. and the Japanese Government, with their remarkable disposition to oblige, at once issued a serious warning to the offending journal. In one way, this was perhaps wise, as Japan has sufficient gratuitous enemies without provoking more; but in principle

not be tolerated in Angle-Saxon countries. Japanese press was, though stringent enough, are modelled on wiser examples. As for making mischief, wedread the serious respect for sacrosance royalties-though hospital coming with a very bad grace from a country where the Divine Right is still believed in -are quite inoffensive when compared with many of the mean things oracularly uttered by newspapers which do not care what horrors they provoke so long as they can score a point and tickle the groundlings who share their perty prejudices and envious carpings. There is something seriously the matter with the intellect of people who find it in their hearts to suppress Gilbertian humour in their craven fear of hurting the feelings of people who are perhaps less touchy than they themselves would be In the case of The Geicka, it had to be admitted that no Japanese worth considering. ever took offence at that funny production. The sensitive ones are usu dly those idiots who cling to the exploded superstition that kings and princes are something more than mortal, and would regard a laugh at the expense of a throne-filler as on a par Court, yesterday siys the "Shanghai Times." with blasphemy. SHYLOCK's spirited ar gument that Jews are very much like human beings ought to be repeated for the benefit of those who idoless monarchs. The latter share all the functi nal sordidities of a plebeiau-a royal note will bleed if punched, and royalty may have a colic like any other glutton lower degree. Even in America, where the people are supposed to have long ago found out this simple truth, some of them have been going on in a perfectly disgraceful way about the reported engagement of millionaire's daughter to the Duke of the Abruzzi. Would it have to be what hypocritically called a morganatic marriage? The Duke of the Abruzzi appears to be a very estimable fellow, and we do not wantonly speak disrespectfully of him. Looking at his photograph, however, we see nothing more than a human face, with a prognathous jaw, and ears that stick out like the handles of a vase. Why should morganatic marriage with a cousin of the King of Italy be-less dishonourable than a similar arrangement between Jack and Jill? Why should it be wickeder to laugh at the Empress-Dowager-supposing we flud it possible to laugh at all at that author of much evil-than at Miss Pankhurst the Suffragette? The Nebelepalter of Zurich, a paper of the Tokyo Puck sort, had last month a cartoon showing all the rulers o the world, very rudely caricatured, thanking the Lord that they were "not as those other men"—an-allusion-to-the victims of Orders for extra copies of Daily Priess should be a recent regicidal outrage. Yet the Swiss ministers at St. Petersburg, Berlin, or London were not asked to forward complaints to Switzerland. Not only all the avowedly comic papers in Europe and America deal ungently with the Japanese, but many of the involuntarily comic journals are constantly doing so. That would, of course, be no defence if the Tokyo Puck had been going to unreasonable lengths, for a paper of its class; but it is a proper argument to address to those smug hypocrites who have been professing indignation at some

being enforced, are all wrong, and would

T: e plague list now numbers 83, there having

In the Supreme Court on Tuesday in chamber before the Chief Justice Mr. Hastings of Messrs Hastings and Hastings made an application for winding up the Hongkong Milling Company. Chinese officials should have protested The application was granted and Mr. J. F Chard was appointed receiver.

> The Criminal Sessions were formally opened yesterday by the Chief Justice and adjourned until to-day. Ti ere are only two cases for trial The Attorney-General did not file an indictment against Fung Tim, who was charged with burglary at Wong-nel-cheong.

It is understood that the Grand Council has telegraphed to H.E. Lu Ch'uan-lin, who is pion the Chinese protest, however, and studying the conditions of Shansi, asking him | China and Japan. About four years after his publication, we are surprised. At least, we at Wataishan recuperating his health, to go up

Mr. F. J. Baker, of Messrs Kelly and Walsh, who was some time ago transferred from Hongkong to Yokohama, had an exciting experience last month in the latter city. He woke up one night to find a burglar in his room -he is staying in the Waverley Hotel-and he quietly. watched the intruder as he searched the pockets of his clothes and also investigated the contents of a cupboard. The man left the room, but returned again. However he became alarmed and ran off, Mr. Baker giving chase. He came up with the burglar as he was getting over a wall, and caught him by the leg, but the latter broke off a paling with which he belaboured Mr. Baker, who was forced to lef him go. The thief got away with a pocket the thing is absurd. Chinese press laws, now book and some money and papers.

A paper chase, the first here, took piece at TELEGRAMS. Kowloon on Tuesday under the auspices of the U.S.R. Club.

instant by a ranaway truck in Queen's Road papers far more. Cartoons that show small has just died after terrible sufferings in the

> The transport " Dufferin " has arrived from the North with part of the 3rd Middlesex and the 47th Sikhs. She sails on Saturday with | dead No. 4 Coy. H.K.S.B.R.G.A. details of the same battation and followers from North China attached to the 13th Rajputs.

The accounts and records of St. Andrew Church, Kowloon, for 1907; have just been printed. "Sir Paul Chater has generously promised to erect a house on the Church land. for the Chapisin's residence, and this will be greatly appreciated by the Church and com munity, as securing a valuable help Incumbents in time to come." The expenses for 1908 are estimated at \$4,000. From Apl Let to Dec. 31st there were 39 Communions. with 229 communicants; there were ter baptisms and one marriage. The total receipts ware \$2,810.33, of which \$185.50 remains to

H.B. Collins, who has been serving a sentenc in the British Gaol came before the Supreme An order had been added of his sentence that at the expiry of his term he should either find security for good behaviour or be deported. Mr. Bourne, who was on the Bench, fixed the security at £4,000, in two sums of £2,000 fr m each of two British subjects of good reput. Not finding security the man was ordered to be deported, and as he had been born in Hongkong he was ordered to be sent there, (it will be remembered that Collins was originally convicted of espionage in Japan and later of being in possession of bombs in China.)

Mr. Babington, of Messrs, Shewan Tomes and Co., had his residence at 63 Robinson Road burglarised on Tuesday night by a discharged houseboy who however was not allowed to go far with his spoil. He was met in the early hours of the morning by P. C. Sullivan who had his suspicions aroused by seeing the boy carrying rather a bulky parcel. He arrested him and the parcel was found to contain a number of pieces of electro plate, including a clock. He was placed before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. It is interesting to note that the clock in question has been twice stolen. On the previous occasion it was recovered in a pawnshop.

Lastinight an official dinner was given at Government House when the following guests were present :- Mr L. A. M. Johnston, Mr F. Irving, H.E. Colonel Darling, Mr C. H Wakeman, Mr J. R. Wood, Mr and Mrs Pollock, Captain Smith, H.M.S." Monmonth;" Rev. J. Beatty B.N., H.M.S. "King Alfred," Captain Ryan, H.M.S. "Astraes;" Major Chitty, Major and Mrs Fisher, Major and Mrs. Logan, Major Lauder, Colonel Dumbleton, Captain and Mrs Walker, Mr Secane, Mr and Mrs Dowley, Dr. and Mrs Pearse, Mr Barring. ton Deacon, Dr. and Mrs Jordan, M. and Mde, Berindoague, Mr and Mrs Clayson, Mr and Mrs H. W. Bird, Mr F. Clarke, Commander Sears, U.S.S. "Concord," and Captain C. F.

While Mr. Bryan is unable to claim New ling the British. York's delegation to the National Democratic Convention at Deaver in June, for it will pro. bably be uninstructed, he was received with boundless enthusiasm at a mass meeting of 10,000 people in Chicago. He called President Roosevelt a spasmodie reformer, and said that Mr. Hughes was more concerned over the iniquity of the Standard Oil fine than over the rights of the common people. We do. nounced Mr. Taft as a protector of trusis and a sphing on tariff revision. The issue in the coming campaign, he declared, was whether predatory wealth-using President Roosevelt's own phrase, to the intense delight of the audience-should continue to enslave 80,000,000 sculs, or whether the 80,000,000 should control the great corporations. Incidentally he had the vast throng rocking with langiter and cheers, as he pictured the modern American girl of large wealth "buying a Royal husband,"

Says the N.-C. Daily News of April 14th :-Among the passengers who left Shanghai by the Siberian mail on Friday Jast was Mr. W. G. Bayne, who, for the past eight or nine years has been Secretary of the North China Insurance Company at this port. Mr. Bayne-"Willie" as he was known among his more intimate friends-came out to China in 1864 to join the the local branch of the Bank of Hindustan arrival there was a crisis in the fortunes of the then joined the North China Insurance Com-Shanghai Office went to Yokohama. Thence he went down to Singapore, where he established and opened the Company's agency. A few years later be went to Yokohama as agent, and on the transfer of Mr. J K. Davis to the London Agency Mr. Bayne succeeded him as Secretary of the Company Mr. Bayne was universally popular wherever he went. As an after dinner speaker he had few equals in the Far East. He was at one time Secretary of the Shanghai Race Club and of the A. D. C. and he was President of the latter up to the date of his departure. He was chairman of the Council about five years ago, and has always taken an active interest in local affairs. Mr. Bayne goes to London to take charge of the Company's Agency there, in succession to Mr. J. K. Davis. who has retired on account of ill-health.

L" DATLY PRESS " REGIUSITE SERVICE. A coolie, who was knocked down on the 6th DEATH OF SIR HENRY CAMP BELL BANNERMAN.

> London, April 22nd. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is

|Recent telegrams must have prepared the minds of most readers for this and news. announcements that he was becoming weaker, added to the knowledge that he had passe man's allotted span, could only point to on conclusion, so that his death at this time could not but be expected. Yet though there are many in the Empire who did not see eye to eye with him and though there are many who were in violent opposition to his political aims there are few who will not learn of his passing away without a feeling of regret. He was one of the great men of the country, and his old-fashioned dignity, his approved statesmanship, and his lovesble disposition marked him as an interesting and attractive personality. Since the death of his wi more than a year ago, he lost his robust appearance, and doubtless her less hastened the decline which was noticeable afterwards. has been ill for three months and was notable be in his place in the House at the beginning of the present Session. He gradually became weaker, and when only a fortnight ago he signed the premiership it was felt tha the end could not be far off. Now it has come and the country is the poorer by his death.

The Right Honourable Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, G.C.B., was the second son of the Glasgow University and at Trinity College Cambridge. In 1872 he sesumed the addition sarname of Bannerman under the will of his. uncle Mr. Henry Bannerman, of Hunton-Court, Kent. He has represented the Stirling Burghs since 1868, Which is exceptional in itself. He first took office in a Liberal Administration in 1871 when he became Financial Becretary at the War Office, a position to which he was again appointed in 1880 on the return of the Liberals to power. In 1882 he succeeded Mr. Trevelyan as Secretary to the Admiralty, and in 1834 became Chief Secretary for Ireland. In Mr. Gladstone's third callust he held the office of Secretary of State for War. The faithful henchman of Mr. Gladstone, he stood loyally by his chief at the time of the great disruption over the Home Rule question, and he succeeded to the leadership of the party when Lord Rosebery resigned. For a decade he was Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, but the return of the Liberals in 1905 raw him in office again as Prime Minister and First Lord of the Linesury.

A few weeks, ago K and Edward visited the Premier in his room, suget of courtesy ne before shown by a British monarch.]

#### RAILWAY COLLISION IN AUSTRALIA.

London, April 22nd. Forty-two persons have been killed and 140 injured by a railway collision at Melbourne.

THE KING OF PORTUGAL.

LONDON, April 22nd. A plot to assassinate King Manuel is reported from Portugal.

FRONTIER TROUBLES.

LONDON, April 22nd.

Ten thousand Mohmands are fac-

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

ITALY AND TURKEY.

LONDON, April 20th. Italy's demands from Turkey include a property of the Russian Government; for the right for foreigners to acquire property Turkey, and a cessation of the obstructions and the Taku-Chefoe lines for the Chinese. in the coasting trade. The Tribuna states that Italy has kept the

Powers informed re the Post Office negotiations, and even Germany has recognised her demands as well founded and ber attitude correct. Prince Buclow re-expressed this view in his conference with Signor Tittoni on Friday. The fleet sails to-day. Eleven Italian warships are proceeding

to the Levant, commanded by Admiral Grenet; the squadron includes the Regina Helena, commanded by the Duc d'Abruzzi The Italian newspapers hint at a possible occupation of the Island of Algean, and expect that a navel demonstration will be made ugainst Smyrna. The demonstration has surprised Europe, as it was not preceded by any intimation of the existence of a dispute, and it is regarded as of great significance, in view of the presence of the Kaiser in the Mediterranean and Prince Butlow's visit to Rome. The position regarding the French Coal Mining Co., the sold to the Japanese Government, which is quite Société de Heraclée, threatens to assume a bank, and its office here was closed. Mr. Bayne | critical aspect. It is stated that the French Embassy has notified the Porte that they pany, and after some years service in the | will exact £500 for every day's delay of the settlement, as well as Fres. 14,000,000 for compensation and losses to the Company through the attitude of the Porte, M Constans has had an audience with the

The Ottoman Ambassador has visited Signor Tittoni, and intimated that if Italy offices in the five towns where foreign post offices already are, there was no reason to treat Italy differently to other countries the Ambassador added that the Porte had not conceded its rights in reference to post offices, and that any future proceedings concerning them would include Italy. Signor Tittoni expressed his satisfaction. The naval demonstration has been countermanded.

MURDER IN CONNAUGHT ROAD.

Another murder came under the notice of the police on Tuesday evening. On that evening shout 6.30 a coolie employed in the office of Mesers. Butterfield and Swire was found lying on the top verandah of the buildings in Connaugh Road in a pool of blood and with a stab wound in the abdomen. The coolie who made the discovery called the police. Sergt, Garrod attended and chtained a statement from the dying man which he charged another coolie with attacking him. The injured man was taken to the hospital but he died before reaching it. The police succeeded in arresting the man who was sooused by the victim and he was brought before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of murder and remanded for a week.

HOTELS IN CHINA AND THE FAR EAST.

A CONSULAR RECOMMENDATION.

The following report on the need of modern ions, in China and the Far East was recently dransmitted by Mr. Wilbur T. Gracey, American Consul at Tsingtau : "There is an excellent opportunity in China-

for establishing good modern hotels, and positions are frequently open to first-class hotel managers. In Tsingtau there are two hotels of the first grade, run under the same manage ment, and owned by a limited liability com-During the past summer severa hundred guests have come to Tsingtau for that teason, and this port is becoming the great summer resort of China. Most of the deopte have been obliged to live in the hotels, there being practically no boarding houses, and late Sir James Campbell, of Strathcathro, Fife- one Cotel, located on the bathing beach. shire, and was born in 1836. He was educated at the secured most of the trade. This hotel is provided with 40 rooms only, and has been continually filled during the sammer months, Many persons have come here from the other norts of China, expecting to secure accommodation, and have been obliged to put up the town branch of this botel, distant. Continual complaints have been made of the inadequacy of the accommodation, and it is stated that practically all

> Newchwang. "The charges in Tsingtau hotels amount to approximately \$4 to \$4.50 gold per day, and other incidentals bring this up to probably an average of \$5 to \$6 gold per guest per day,

the rooms are engaged for the summer of 1908.

Most of the guests patronising this hotel are

British from Shanghai and Tientsio, though

occasional guests come for the summer from as

far south as Hongkong and as far northes

"In Shanghai there are three good botels and a new one in process of construction; but they are all much inferior to the hotels of United States, largely owing to the lack of knowledge on the part of the managers. Prices charged guests are high, probably more than double those of the same grade of hotel America, and the cost of servante, food, etc., is very much less than at home.

"An organised hotel company with building at Shanghai, Hongkong, Tientsin Yokohama, Kobe, and possibly Nagasaki Peking, and Manils, with good managers in each port and a general manager spending s portion of the year in each hotel, run on modern American lines, with all conveniences, ought to pay well for the investment. The question of cost is not of great importance to the travelling public, who are willing to pay well for first-class accommodations, but at the present time no. t aveller will say that there is a really first-class hotel in the Far East. " : 10100

#### FAR EASTERN CABLES.

"The Manshu Nichi Nichi" (Tairen) states that according to a translation in the "Nagasaki Press' the Japanese Government has decided to repair the cable between Port Arthur and Chefoo, which was out by Japanese warships during the war.

"The cable was laid in 1901 by the Great Northern Telegraph Company underinstructions from the Russian Government and operated until out by the latter. The Japanese authorities have besitated to touch the cable up to the present, but as the Great Northern Telegraph Company has not moved in the matter it will now be claimed as a legitimate prize of war, and no protest is anticipated to result from the Chinese Government or the Company.

Neither the Chinese Government nor the Great Northern Telegraph Company is likely to protest in this matter, as the line was the company Isid it by contract as the company did the Weihsiwei line for the British Governmen

"Tae Jupan Advertiser" states .- The question of purchase by Japan from the Grea Northern Telegraph Co. of the submarine cable between Fusan and Tsushima Island is again rousing interest.

"Several times since the signing in April 1905, of the treaty whereby Japan assumed control of communications in Kores, the country has approached the Danish company with a proposal to purchase. The last con ference with this end in view took, place in the summer of 1907, and the Communications Department was then informed by the Company's representative that there was no objection to the transaction, but that it would be impossible unless the agreement made between the Company and Japan in 1882 was amended This agreement, according to the Tokyo Press provides among other things that neither Japan nor any third party shall lay any cable lines between Japan and the continent of Asia. "On May 4 next there will open at Lisbon

an international Telegraph Convention, and the consideration of the question by the reperentatives of both parties will be resumed on that These negotiations probably gave rise to the

rumour that one of the main lines was to be untrue. The small branch line from Taushima to Fusun will not affect the Danish company's service in any way.

A writer in the New York Times says :-

"The Japanese seem to get much more out of a trade-mark than we do." He continues :-- "All of the larger concerns have a distinct mark. usually some geometric design, with which everything in any way identified, with the comonly demanded the establishment of post, pany is plainly marked. Immediately upon reaching Japan, European tourists begin to study these marks, and after a few days are alle to tell a great deal about commerce and shipping simply by having learned the charac teristic designs of some of the larger companies. Even in the Chinese ports many Japanese goods are known by these marks by the most illiterate coolies, who could not pretend to read an advertisement."

JAPAN DISPELS WAR TALK

AMERICAN NATION SURPRISED.

New York, March 20. The whole country from Maine to California stirred with the announcement that the great

battleship floot is to visit Japau. The Jingoes, who have tried vainly to raise a war seare since the fleet sailed from Hampton Roads, are effectually silenced by the Government, which to-day promptly accepted Japan's cordial invitation for the fleet to go to Japanese

Thus the tension which was created by the despatch of this formidable armads on its long journey has been happily dispelled, and the universal relief can bardly be over-emphasised. It is felt in official circles that the visit may do much to create better relations between the two countries.

Many wild stories were circulated at the beginning of the oraise regarding the activity of Japanese spies. They were said to have been discovered in dockyards and fortresses, and even on the battleships. An alleged plot to blow up the fleet when off the coast of Brazil, and another "plot" to destroy the warships while passing through the Straits of Magellan, were both ascribed to Japanese agents. Now this is all changed.

When the fleet left Hampton Roads the country was in a state of nervous anticipation and even the members of the Government felt greater anxiety than they were willing to admit. No such fleet had ever before attempted to round Cape Horn, and it seemed impossible that Kear-Admiral Evans could bring his battleships into the Pacific without serious

According to the verdict of naval experts. the fleet is in better condition to-day than it has ever been, and the voyage around Cape Horn has demonstrated the thorough weaworthiness of America's latest type of battle-

According to the terms of the invitation. cabled to Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Ambassador, by the foreign Office at Tokyo, Rear-Admiral Evans is asked to visit any of the ports be choses.

Mr. Takahira handed the invitation to Mr. Root, the Secretary of State, last night, and the Cabinet met to-day and accepted it promptly.

This promptness is considered to have prevented any invidious comment arising from the forthcoming visit of the feet to Australia. It is probable that Yokohama will be the port chosen by the Navy department for the fraternisation of American and Japanese sailors. The details of the visit will be worked

out after the Government has communicated with Rear-Admiral Evans at Magdalena Bay It will probably take place after the autumn target practice at Manila. The entire fleet of sixteen battloships will participate in the visit. A similar invita-

tion is expected from China, in which case the fleet will proceed from Yokohama to Shanghai and Hongkong. The return of the fleet to home waters will be delayed for several i months. Japan's invitation is by no means unexpected. for Viscount Hayashi, the Foreign Minister.

stated some weeks ago that the first would be very welcome should the American Government decide to include a Japanese port in its itiperary. The present cruise of the American buttleship fleet will be a record one in many respects. It will visit more foreign ports than any other feet of like dimensions has ever done in a

single oruise. After leaving the Pacific coast for the Far East, the fleet will call at Hawaii and Fiji before proceeding to the Philippines. From Manila the fleet will go to Yokohama, and thence to Shanghai, Hougkong, Melbourne, and New Zealand.

Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Sues, Malta, and Gibralian are other ports of call.

### AN AMERICAN WOOING.

New York, March 22. The three most feverishly debated questions since the mystery of the lady or the tiger concern the Duke of the Abruzzi, who sailed for Liverpool yesterday under the name of

Has Miss Katherine Elkins jiited the Doke. and is he hiding a broken heart under an Or has the Duke sailed for Europe in order.

to gain the consent of his cousin, the King of Italy, to his marriage with Miss Elkins? Or is the Duke merely rejoining his ship. the Regina, because his leave expires in a few days; and is the story of his love affair merely The newspapers and the leaders of New York

society are anxiously discussing these questions. Society inclines to the first theory The decloss novelty of an American girl jilting a royal dake is fu'ly appreciated. Society is willing to believe that the Duke of the Abrussi despite his experience as an Arctic explorer, has been frozen out. Two facts are absolutely indisputable; First.

that the Duke of the Abruzzi has left America: and, secondly, that neither Miss Katherine Elkins nor her father, who is a typical mining millionaire, will ever consent to a morganatio On such slender foundations the newspapers

re hopefully building many impossible Losing sight of the fact that Miss Elkins. could never become a royal princess, even if the

King of Italy ennobled her, some of the journals even refer to her as a possible future Queen of There is no doubt whatever that the Dake of the bruzzi and Miss Elkius are great friends

and that the former has been the guest of the Elkins family during his stay in the United States both on this and former occasions. A meeting is said to have taken place at the Italian Embassy at Washington last week. between the Duke, Senator Elkins, and the Italian Ambassador, where the possibility of a marriage was discussed. Senator Elkins is said to have stated em

phatically that he would never consent to his daughter marrying the Duke unless she would receive full official recognitions at the Italian Court as the Duchess of the Abruzzi, not an a morganatic wife.

All the members of the Elkins family, as well as friends of Miss Elkins, refuse either to confirm or deny the reports regarding the Duke's departure, and the failure or success of

No one imputes mercenary motives to his Royal Research for he is wealthy in his own right. Liefe is undoubtedly a pretty lov story behind the affair, and had the Duke been an ordinary nobleman an engagement would probably have been announced by this time. The fact that he is the cousin of a King.

and a member of the House of Savoy is responsible for the present difficulty. The newspaper statements wary from the announcement that the marriage will take place at Easter, to the bald declaration that the

Duke has been refused by Miss Elkins.

#### TEBRORISM.

A book of absorbing interest is "The Red Reign" by Kelleg Deirland. The author is an American newspiper correspondent whose copy. hunting proclivities and a love of adventure led to his visiting a considerable part of the disaffected areas in Russia during 1906, and the record of what he saw and learned in that eventful year is full of interest. Certainly no one can read the book without being helped to an understanding of the political and social revolution through which that unhappy country is pussing. People in other lands must often wonder, why with so much discontent among. the populace and disloyalty in the army and navy the autocacy is not overthrown. For instance when rebellion broke out, as it did in so many places during 1906, why did not the nation rise against its oppressors? The explanation is that many of those risings were precipitated by the authorities through agents provocacurs. The revolts were thus, brought on before the conspiractors could act in harmony, and were, of course, easily o'ushed by the loyal-Comacks. These pictures que le ree men, it is explained, are loyal to the Tsar for the simple reason that they possess practically all the Russian peiple are clamouring for. Thus we have the spectacle of a race enjoying their freedom at the expense of the liberties of others 6th and 7th Royal Scots ... within the same empire. Moreover the author | 2nd and 3rd Norfolk .... throws no little light on the terrorist movement. | lat, 2nd, and 3rd Lincolnshire The terrorists are not more irresponsible 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Somerset L.I. anarchists seeking to gratify a personal revenge or the fancied grongs of others, but are men and 3rd and 4h dedfordshire ... ... 5th Batta. women pursuing a definite and logical policy. They play a part in the revolutionary movement 3rd K.O S.B. and Galloway V.R.C. which can be be really justified when it cannot, be zentimentally (accepted. Their aum is to 1st and 2nd Border ... ... "remove" those who oppress the people and who give themselves up to unlicensed tyranny 11y doing so the potentially save many innocent people from each or disgrace, and instead of terrorism standing for reckless and indisoriminate bloodhed it means, by this policy of selection, the prevention of bloodshed because victims of thered terror are almost without exception tyrans whose lives and regime, if permitted to continue, would demand the lives of numberless vitting falling under their rule. "The assassination of a Plebve, a Sergius, a Pavlov, a Luchenovsky sends a nation to its knees in. praise and thanksgiving, because the taking of each one of those-lives saved the lives of many innocents who would have fallen under their merciless regime, precisely as handreds did fall, before their pitiless rulers were overtaken by the terror." The suther of course recognises that he is only presenting a picture of the revolution, and he does not pretend to prophesy how long the nahappy country will remain in the throes of its regeneration; but all the same he has served a useful purpose in enabling outmiders to understand something of what is going on in Russa. With his conclusions one need not necessarily agree, but his impressions and observations are apparently fair and accurate and are therefore of considerable value. The book is published by Mossrs, Hodder and Stoughton of London.

#### IRISHMAN'S QUAINT SPEECH IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Birell made an interesting admission in the House in pushing forward the Housing of the Wirking Classes (Ireland) Bill which has been introduced by the Irish party.

"I here are shough arrears of work on Irish affairs;" he soid, "to occupy a separate Parli ment-whether a Parliament of Irishmen or Eskimo J will not say in passing from one measure tranother, and devoting themselves to the consideration of Irish affairs.

He confessed to a feeling of shame that there was no Government Bill on this subject. there was in much to do.

The Bil proposed, broadly, that the five million pounds worth of deposits in Irish savings banks should be lent to local authorities in Ireland for housing purposes, at a rate of interest mt exceeding 21 per cent.

Mr. Michael Hogan, a Tipperary farmer, "introduced" the Bill in a very short speech; given in a righ brogue which set the House rearing with laughter.

"Of in usually a soilent member," said Mr. Hogan, and Oil will leave the explanation of the measure to bon, member who will second the motion [Mr. Clancy]. It is the business of that member to talk, and he can do it well, my business to vote, and Oil can do it as well as any member of the House."

#### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 22nd at 11.25 a.m .- The baremeter has rise in N.E. Japan, the depression lying moved into the Pacific. Pressire has given way-quickly ever S.W.

Japan and the Locchoos, the other depression having despend considerably. It is now approaching SW. Japan and moving in an Easterly direction. Pressure romains high over the Pacific to the

S.E. of Japan. Moderate to fresh N. winds may be expected

in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Ses. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am, to-day, 0.00 inches.

The lorecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is an follows :-Hongiong & Neighbourhood derate : fine. N. wiuds, mo-

Formes Channel... ... derate or fresh. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. Southcoast of China between } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

21st isst, for Japan and China. The Silk ex Boston str. Tremont arrived at

New York on the 19th inst. The 1.G.M. str. Manila which left here, on 27thult., arrived at Sydney on 19th inst. a.m.

How TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complezion, Mrs. Ellen's Crème Charmante, Lait Chamant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Chamant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a relief in whole of India is now 1,558,539. Prices lifetime. A. B. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sele Agents still show a tendency to fall slightly.

#### BRITAIN'S NEW ARMY.

DETAILS OF CHANGES IN THE VOLUNTEER FORCE.

The special instructions outlining the full and final organisation of the Territorial Force were issued in the most bulky Army Order on reform that has been published in modern

Wednesday April 1, but this date only effects the official transfer of the Yeomanry and Volunteer units—a paper transaction which does not necessarily take over a single officer or man. The nembers of the various corps are given until June 3d to decide whether they will join the Territorial Force or not. Those who withhold their consent will then be

The orders now issued contain some important points hidden away among the mass of figures, and the following are the newes features of the scheme :-

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Units combining.

4th and 5th Battn, 1st Roxburgh and 2nd K.O.S.B. 4th K.O.S.B. where he has lived for forty years, and where 4 h Battn.

2nd and 3rd Black Watch .... 5th Batta pedigree could do. 2nd and 3rd Royal West Kent 1st and 2nd Shrop, Li. I ... 4th Battn. 2ud and 3rd Gordon ... ... 5th Battn. 1st and 19th, Misex 9th Battn. Co. of London 2nd and 4th M'sex 13th Battn. Co. of London 15th M'sex and 2nd Tower Ham.,

17th Battn. Co. of London 2nd and 4th East Surrey 23rd Bittn: Co. of London NEW BATTALIONS

Several regiments will each have a new battalion, raised by dividing strong corps into two. These are the Royal Scots, Royal Warwickshire, Lancashire Fusiliers, Royal West Kent, York and Lancister, Northumberland West Yorksbire, West Riding. Leicestershire, and the Middlesex Regiment.

CYCLIST BATTALIONS. Other new battalions composed of cyclists

8th Battalion Black Watch, 10th Battalion Royal Scots.

7th Battalion Welsh Regiment. 8th Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers. 7th Battalion East Yorkshire Regiment. 7th Battalion Devoushire Regiment.

6th Battalion Norfolk Regiment. 8th Buttallou Estex Regiment. 6th Battalica Royal West Kent Regiment. In Liendon the existing cyclist corps, the 26th Middlesex, is retained as the 25th County.

of Liondon Battalion. The organisation of the force is modelled gades, or 314,094 men.

sities and public schools will not be transferred on his knee and teaching her to sing, 'Ye banks labourers. to the Territorial Army, but will continue as and brass o' bonnie Doos. She had a beautiful Volunteers, with a view to becoming units of voice, had my mother, and she and Jean Armour the new Officers' Training Corps for producing would sing together.

Reserve officers. Durham, Manchester, Birmingham, and Liver- up in the cart, his face burried in his hands. per cent. in January 19,8, and to: 0.4 per cent. pool Universities, the University Colleges of The next thing she minded was his funeral. In February. Wales and of North Wales, and Eton, Clifton, She was at the graveside with the rest.

and Winchester Colleges. The Inns of Court and the Artists are tobecome special Officer's Training units, and father. Jean Armour had taught her the same. will be attached to the Army troops of the London divisions.

THE DISTRESS IN INDIA.

LORD MINTO'S REPORT.

The Secretary of State for India has received. the following telegram from the Viceroy, dated March 23rd :-

Except for some scattered rain in Burms, in singing his songs. North-Eastern India, Orissa, and Madras, week was practically rainless. Rain urgently wanted throughout Northern India, especially for latesown spring crops. Though January rain came at a good time, total cold weather rainfall is seriously in defect in the greater part of United Provinces and Punjab.

Harvest operations have caused slight decrease on numbers in relief in the east of United has been an increase of 50,000. There are now an old soldier friend of his. Then she used to Patent Law on lines followed in the Act of to the North of Hokkaido yesterday having over a million persons on works, and 374,000 in persons are being relieved in Balrampur estates. for her. I used to greet sometimes when there on reports from trade unions having a member-Numbers in poor houses have declined, and were lumps in my porridge, but she used to say. Ship of 1,435,000, compared with the 639,000 there is still no general wandsring.

In the Punjab there are now 1,325 persons

on test-works. In Central India, owing to barvest operations, there has been considerable fall in numbers on the sorry tale of Bettie Burns' birth even more, works, which are now 103,500; but numbers on | perchaps, than Burns' own lyric sestasies. I grainitous relief has rison to 32,000, mainly may be noted that they who suffered more for owing to increase of distress among proper Robbie's faults than any other forgave and classes. In Indore private charity is being loved him. After that, does there not seem an organized, and agricultural loans and sus- importinence about the strictures of little prapensions and remission of land revenue have ting moralists! When he had finished Mr.

been granted on a liberal scale. testworks, and 15,918 are in receipt of gratuitous parlour, or " ben."

tions, there is at present ample employment for | Robbie's own dark, lustrous eyes, full of entellilabour, and labourers on ordinary public works gence and character and humour, but with a have decreased considerably, while numbers on firmness of purpose about the slightly pursed gelief have again fallen slightly. There are now mouth that Robbie lacked. Can this have been 3,039 persons on works. Special relief is being an inheritance from "gowden-looked Anna"? given to 2,176 wavers, and gratuitous relief to One fears not! Betty lived, anyhow, to be 84, 10,148 persons. According to latest estimates and a fine old lady she must bave been. There area sown with spring crops is nearly 30 per were other keepsakes, too--a scrap of Robbie's cent. below that of last year, but it is expected | manuscript, in the familiar bold, clear, characthat the out-turn will be sufficient to prevent teristic handwriting, pictures of scenes from

barvest is important. In Bombay 3,026 persons are now employed on test and forest works, and 573 are in receipt of gratuitous relief.

Test-works and poor-houses are being opened in Ganjam district of Madras. Total number of persons in receipt of State

ROBERT BURNS.

TALE WITH A GRANDSON OF THE POST. A familiar song of Burns basa curiously

personal message for a delightful old gentlemen, who lives by the green slopes of Camp Hill, in Glasgow. His name, to the world, is James Glencairn Thomson, but his heart owns just as true a kinchip as any church register con prove with no less a man than the poet himself. The new Army was to come into being on He is in fact, Robert Burns's only surviving grandson. His grandmother was, "gowdenlooked Anna," for whom Robbie was prepared to float both "Kirk and State," and exchange moon, stars, and everything for "the sunshine of her e'e."

Only recently-and thanks largely to the efforts of Mr. J. K. McDowell, the energetic secretary of the Scottish Football Association -the Government has learnt of Mr. Thomson's existence and claims. Having been for some years in straitened circumstances, he is probably to receive soon some slight official assistance.
though there seem to be difficulties, quite unconnected with Mr. Thomson himself, in the

way if a regular Civil List pension. Anyhow, in a long talk with a "Daily Chronicle representative, the old gentleman left no possible doubt as to the authenticity of his descent. One glance, indeed, was enough. Though once black as a raven's wing, his huit is snow white now-for he is already in his 81st year. But about that "frosty pow! there is au numistakable suggestion of the brow and profile that Nasmyth's portrait has immortalised. In younger days the likeness was yet more

. 8th Battn, striking. Once, for instance, Mr. Thomson was ...5th Battn, | visiting Burn's own Tarbolton, whilst "Granny" Hey, one of the original "Tarbolton lassies, 4th and 5th Batto. who remembered the post in the flesh, was still heatess at the local inn. In a moment "Granny" recognised the newcomer as a genuine "Burns," Above all, the story that Mr. Thomson had to ... 6th Batto, tell sitting in the little flat "up two stairs," bis, mother. Burn's own daughter, died-has a romance about it that will bring him closer to the hearts of those who love Burns than any

it seems, niece of the proprietor of the Globe clusion, in spite of the inadequacy and in-... 4th Batin, tavern, at Dumfries. At that time Burns was accuracy of British statistics, that unamplayseeking to drown remorse and disappointment ... 6th Battn. | in only too many of those " pints o' wine " he celebrated so melodiously. Alas, while faithful J. an was away at Mauchline, "gowden-looked Anna" proved all too fond.

Finding herself about to become a mother, Anna fled to Leith, and there gave birth to a daughter, Bettie Burns. What became of Anna after that no one knows. It is believed that she died soon after. Anyhow, she fades out of the story-poor foolish little beart, "gowden-locks," "melting form," " hinny lips," and all.

Perhaps the baby, destined to become Mr. Thomson's mother, might have disappeared, too, from the scene had it not been for a noble act on the part of Jean Aimour—one that is little celebrated, but deserves to be remembered for ever to her credit. Quietly, without protest, without telling even her father. Jean Armour adopted the little one, rocking it to sleep in the same oradie as her own child William, who was born only a few days before. From that time forth Betly was brought up as a member of the Burns household not the faintest difference being made between her and the others. She grew to woman's estate in the little home in Dumfries. She was married at Jean Armour's house, and in Jean Armour's presence,

It is possible that the truest tribute that could be paid alike to the character of Burns himself and to that of Jean Armone is Mr. Thomson's however, they are based on returns from trade memory of his mother, to whom he was passionstely devoted, and of her talks about the post and | third of the whole of the trade unionists of the fourteen divisions and fourteen mounted bri. his bonny Jean." . Though she was but six country, and no account is taken of non-unionists when he died," said Mr. Thomson, "my mother | even in the trades represented. No account is The Volunteers belonging to several univer minded Burns well. She minded him taking her taken also of the unskelled workers and essual "Then my mother minded him coming home

Cambridge, Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews, She never forgot the night of him sitting haddled | December 1907, it rose to 6.1 per cent., to 6 2

"Always," the old men went on, " my mother taught me to love and be proud of my grand. Ye ken he was a very lovable man; and if he Never an unkind word did Jean Armour speak to my mother. She taught her to read Scripture, and every New Year's Jean Armour would open the big ha Bible and choose a text haphagard for the year. My mother, like Jean Armour, became a very religious woman, and to us eight children she was the model of what a mother should be. She had my grandfather's poetic spirit in her, but she could not express it, save

"She had a terrible struggle to make both ends meet both at Langside, where I was born, and at Pollockshaws, where we lived afterwards. My father was a weaver, and for some years a soldier, and courted my mother when he was stationed at Dumfries. Afterwards be went back to weaving. He was a good father to us in many ways, but sometimes stern, and I mind well what happy Sundays we used to spend al! It regard to most trades also manufacturers in blossom out, and tell us all sorts of stories and sing to us. But it must have been a hard time

else the day !"" Such were some of Mr. Thomson's memories of the two noble women whose heroism illumines

Thomson showed some precious portraits and

old editions, engravings, and what not. It is not only, however, as a repository of memories that Mr. Thomson has proved himself a worthy grandson of Robbie Burns. In his own personality he is a grandson of whom any post might he proud-full of racy humour and enthusiasm, and one who "keenly feels the friendly glow." So far as the "softer flame is concerned, he has never married, having

spent his whole life in touching devotion to his mother, whom he kept, and with whom he lived

in this very house until her death. Since then he has stayed on alone, "contented with little and canty with mair," a well-known Glasgow figure, respected by all who meet him. Though failing eyesight forbids him to follow his profession as an engraver, he can still walk his ten miles a day and jump on a tram while it it is going, and is a great player of bowls. He confessed, indeed, that throughout the winter he has been "just wearying for a game." Till lately, too, Mr. Thomson could sing a good song, and Duncan Gray "from him on a "Burns

nicht" was always a great event, Though the surviving grandson, Mr. Thomson is not, of course, the only grandchild. Three granddaughters still survive-Mrs. Brown, of Dumfries (a natural daughter of Robert Burns, junior); and Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Annie Beckett Burns, of Cheltenham, daughters of James, Glenckirn Burns. Mr. Thomson believes there may be other children of Robert Burns, junior, in Belfast, but they have not been traced, As to the younger generation, there are plenty

of great-grandohildren, great-great-grandchil dren, and-in Chicago-some grandchildren of Mrs. Hutchinson. A particularly remarkable instance, however, of the survival of ancestral traits occurs in the family of Mr. William Thomson, manager of Glasgow haths and a son of Bettie Burns' eldest child, Robert. By some mysterious disposition of dest'ny, though no others of Mr. Thomson's family show much likeness to the poet his youngest daughter is "the living image." Indeed, it is almost startling to recognise in this young lady, who is a beautiful young brunette, and of exceedingly bright disposition, the very eyes of Robbie himself looking out from a face that might well have inspired the ever susceptible poet to yet more immortal shyme!

WHY MEN ARE OUT OF WORK.

An ingenious statement on the prevalence of unemployment in the United Kingdom and other countries has been issued by the Tariff Commission.

The most interesting features are the close Its circumstances are saddening enough, analysis of the statistics of the United Kingdom, 20th Battn. Co. of London The "gowden-locked Anna" of the song was, Gormany, and the United States, and the conment is greater here than in Gormany, and is growing at a more rapid rate. The conclusion is also arrived at that the growth of unemployment here is due to the free importation of foreign manufactured goods, and the restriction of British export markets by foreign tariffs.

The net result of the investigation may be summarised as follows :-Allowing for exceptional causes at work in Germany and the United States, unemployment in the United Kingdom is more soute than in those countries. This conclusion from the Board of Trade returns of trade union unemployment is borne out by the evidence received by the Tariff Commission from manufacturers in almost every trade, where definite instances are given of the loss of certain branches of trade and the restriction of their markets at home and abroad as a direct and indirect consequence of

foreign tariff systems. The commission points out that the " Board of Trade Labour Cazette" is the only official source of information as to the state of employment in this country. The statistics on which the monthly employment figures are based, however, relate only to trade unionists.

If all trade uniquists were covered by the figures they would only affect 2,0.0,000 out of a total working population computed at more than 10,000,000. As a matter of fact, unious whose total membership is less than a

Taking the returns available, however, it is seen that unemployment is steadily increasing. In 1907 the average of unemployment reported was 4.2 per cent. compared with 4.1 per cent. The units so treated are those of Oxford, from Brow in the last days, when he was dying. for 1906 an | for the ten years ending 1906.

The following significant paragraph from the report shows the cause of a great deal of the increasing unemployment !-This official information is supplemented by

the evidence submitted to the Tariff Commisdid wrong the lassies were partly to blame. | sion by manufacturers in all branches of British industry from all parts of the United Kingdom which indicates loss of employment in various branches of trade due to : (a) The increase of foreign competition in

the home market; (b) Insecurity arising from dumping and threats of dumping acting as a deterrent to commercial enterprise; (c) Changes in the character of the export trade to protected markets, and especially the

tendency towards a greater proportion semi-manufactured exports and a smaller proportion of fully-manufactured exports. . " On the other hand, the evidence submitted to the Tariff Commission indicates the prevailing experience of manufacturers that these causes of unemployment have been in a measure counteracted by the increased export trade to the Colonies under the operation of Preference.

alone with our mother, when he was out seeing their evidence stated that the reform of the The German unemployment figures are based You'd better eat it, Jamie; there's naething | trade unionists covered by the British figures. The German reports also cover all the unemployed in these unions, while the British reports

only cover those who are drawing out-of-work evening. pay or benefi s. of trade union unemployment in December last | Christian Churches of the United Kingdom, on | followed by a private visit to the exhibition at was only 2.6, compared with the British a mission which must have a profound bearing the Agricultural Hall (" | he Orient in London'), percentage of 6.1, while the German average upon the peace and goodwill of both countries. which is being organised by the London Misfor the whole year was only 1.5.

. In the case of the United States, there are no statistics relating to the country as a whole, In Bengal 4.045 persons are employed on other treasures, lovingly preserved in the pretty and the State figures are useless for the purpose of comparison. Thus the New York and in certain areas of Presidency Division, where Burns herself. It was an oil painting by John ists idle from any cause, including strikes, male population of 2,500 000.

able by the Tariff Commission. At the end of belief that a visit of German clergymen January last the number of indoor paupers in London would be heartily welcomed England and Wales exclusive of pauper luna. England,

more than the average for the ten years. forms of manufactured steel.

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Hengkong, 21st April 1908. BRITISH BOXERS.

AMERICAN SUPERIORITY P

The extraordinary case with which Tommy Burns of America; the world's heavyweight boxing charryion, has beaten successively Gunner Moir, Jack Palmer, and Jem Roohe has caused a good deal of comment.

Moir, Palmer, and Roche are without question the three representative British boxers of the day, yet all three have been quite outclassed when they h ve met the American in the ring. Two of the fights were referred by Mr. R. P. Watson, of the "Sporting Life," who is one of the best-known experts in this country. His views in the subject, therefore, have a particular interest at the present

Although unable to advance any specific reason for the general deterioration in British boxing and the lack of really first-class fighting men, Mr. Watson made suggestions as to how improvement might be effected in several

"Some people," he said, "seem to think that the decline in boxing here is a matter of the last few years, but this is not so. For the last

twenty-live years we have been going from bad "Personally I attribute the superiority of the American boxer to-day to his methods of living outside the ring, his methods of training and his general discipline of life.

""The American is so bright, so quick, so brainy. He sees an opportunity, and the moment it is in his mind he makes some use of Our men do not.

Notice, too, how when they are going to lead they get in close to their man; but the English boxes do not get in close, as they "Their present style of fighting is not con-

ducive to good fighting. The man is too much "tucked up," and his limbs are not elastic enough. But look at Burns when he is in the ring. Every muscle is relaxed until it is wanted, and when it is needed it can be used with a force that is all the harder by means of its sudden "Then as regards training. The American

twenty-five years. The only training of any use to a men is that which suits his constitution. But that is not the modus operandi of the taglish trainer. " He says to his man : 'This has always been done, and you shall do it. The Americans do

methods are those which I have advocated for

not make a burden of their training. "An American fighter, when his work is dene, changes into well-made comfortable clothes, and has a nice little party of friends in the evening, and so breaks the monotony of his work, but the Englishman wears his thickjersey and heavy boots from morning to night and spends his time when he is not actually at exercise talling of his former fights and nothing

"I have seen men go quite stale in consequence. The American, if he gets run down, makes a change. He rays, 'I'll have a cigar and a small bottle of champagne, and he feels all the better for having it, and goes back to work St. Paul's Cathedral for the Garman Proafter the rest with renewed zest.

They are never out of the ring for long while a reception and luncheon by the Lord Mayor at in the business, and so they get an amount of the Mansion House. Visits to various places practice by which they learn a great deal. of interest will be made in the afternoon, With our men it is different. They have one i among them the House of Commons, where fight and then wait months before having the visitors will be entertained to tea on

"Great boxers are like poets, born not made, | Friday will be spent in Cambridge, where the another. but of course with the wrong methods it is not visitors will be the guests at lunch and afterpossible to produce a champion. Where to noon ten of the leading professors of the look in this country to produce a man like universities, returning to Loudon in time for a Burns at the present time I do not know. What | banquet in the evening. On Saturday a garden we want is somebody like Mitchell. He would party will be given in their honour at Fulham.

Burns, who is a master of ring-craft. can tell by the way the latter shapes what sort of these the visitors will either preach or take of opponent he has to deal with, and acts some other part in the services. accordingly.

RELIGIOUS ENTENTE.

INGLISH AND GERMAN CHURCHES TO

MEET IN LONDON. An event unprecedented in the world's history will take place on May 26th, when upwards of 100 distinguished representatives of Christian religious denomination in Germany together with a number of leading men connected with the universities, will leave Bremen by the Kronpri messin Cecilie for London, to do no, on account of his illness, it is anti-

This is the first time the German Churches Inspite of these facts the German percentage have thus united, at the invitation of the Windsor Castle has been received. This will be It is also the first occasion on which the sionary Societies.

Churches of one country visit another, The idea is due to Mr. J. Allen Baker, M.P., (president of the London Free Church Federa. tion,) who was one of the British delegates ap-One was a portrait of his mother—Bettie Massachusetts returns include all trade union pointed to present to the Hague Conference last there has been a serious failure of spring crops. Kelso Hunter, and showed, in an old-fashioned sickness, and seasonal unemployment. The of Great Britain, America and Germany. In Central Provinces, owing to harvest opera- mob-cap; an exceedingly pretty woman with recent return in New York State showing 34.2 During a discussion with Baron Edward de per cent. of unemployment was based on Neufville, of Frankfort-on-Maine, on the satisreturns from trade unions having a total factory effects of the exchange of visits between membership of only 96,100, out of an adult German and English editors and bargomeisters, Mr. Baker remarked on the absence of such Another test of the industrial conditions in | concerted action on the part of the Christian the United Kingdom is accepted as more valu- Churches of both countries, and expressed the

tics and hospital patients, was 8,000 more than- The matter was subsequently brought to the distress from spreading to areas in which spring his poems, given to Mr. Thomson by friends, a year before, and 40,000 more than the average notice of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who were 6,000 more than a year ago, and 28,000 the London Free Church Federation took the the posting of notices that the large steel works strong committee was appointed to organise the there will be closed for two or three mouths, visit, and an invitation to the clergy of the starting from the early part of April, owing to German Churches was, in January, conveyed to the scarcity of orders for rails, plates, and other Berlin by Mr. Baker, who was personally wel- Italy. comed by Prince von Buelow.

Which Brought Him Relief from Affection of Face and Forehead -Tried Several Other Remedies and Consulted Two Physicians.

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48 15 A full programme has been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors in England. On Ascension Day a special service will be held in testants and their hosts, and at Westminster "The Americans, too, are always bexing. Cathedral for the Roman Cathelies, followed by

have been the man to put into the ring against | Palace by the Bishop of London. Special services will be held on Sunday in the principal "The moment Burns sets eyes on his man he churches in London: In about sixty or seventy

Our German guests will on the following morning proceed to the British Museum. conference will be held in the afternoon at the Albert Hall, at which many representatives of the English and German Churches will take part. In the evening, at the Albert Hall, a. great demonstration will be held, when the speakers will include the principal dignitaries of the German and English hurches, among them being the Archbishop of Canierbury, Archbishop Bourne, and the Bishop of London. The German Ambassador will also speak. The Prime Minister promised to preside at this demonstration, and in the event of his inability where they are due to arrive on the following cipated that some other representative of the Government will take his place. For Tuesday a gracious invitation to visit

THE RHINE SHIPPING.

PROJECTED COMMUNICATION WITH TTALY. Between 1879 and 1905 the volume of shipping on the Rhine made a remarkable progress. Thus the shipping in 1879 amounted to 3,372,000 tons; in 1894 it had grown to 24,629, 00 -tons, while in 1905 it had reached no less a total than 58,467,000 tons. Thus the Rhine has become one of the busiest waterways among the great rivers of the world, and at present its waters are

used by a fleet of 10,000 boats of various kinds. This remarkable increase in the shipping on the Rhine testifies to Germany's no less remarkable industrial development during the last quarter of a century. It may be mentioned that various important projects are being studied with a view to turning the Rhine to even greater Consternation has been caused in Barrow by all other Christian bodies, and as a result a the river navigable as far as United States of the property of notices that the large steel works river, by a system of canals, with Central

Switzerland, the lake of Geneva, and even with

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STOCKBROKERS' ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

THE Committee have fixed the following dates as SETTLEMENT DAYS for the year 1908:

WEDNESDAY, 29th April. FRIDAY, 29th May. MONDAY, 29th June. THURSDAY, 30th July. FRIDAY, 29th August. TUESDAY, 29th September. FRIDAY, 30th Cotober, FR DAY, 27th November. WEDNESDAY, 20th December. By Order of the Committee,

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examined on the 19th mat, at: 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hankkong, 22nd April 1: 8

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Adjuster. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1908.

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NOTICE. THE HALF YEARLY MEETING of L the above Club will be held on SATUR-DAY, the 25th April, at 12.30 P.M., at; the

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Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 11th April, 1908.

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#### NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

JAMES CHANGE in our Firm CEASED This Day LEIGH & ORANGE Hongkong, \$1st March, 1908.

AR ALBERT EDWIN GRIFFIN V. Assoc. M. Inst. C. E., is from May 1st. 1908. admitted a PARTNER in our Firm which will continue to carry on the business of Civil Engineers, Architects and Surveyors as heretofore. under the style of "Leigh & Orange."

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 13th April to the 23rd April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1908.

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C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1908.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1908.

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to be left in the Godowne, where they will be

No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office, Hongkong, 17th April, 1908.

examined on the 22nd inst., at 3 P.M.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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#### THE YELLOW PERIL.

Some persons may remember the remarkable passage in one of Sir Robert Hart's essays on follows :the Chinese que tion, written short siter the Boxer rising, predicting a development of military feeling and power in China that might imperil the world's future. "Twenty millions or more of Boxers armed, drilled, and disciplined, and animated by patriotic, if mistaken, motives, will make residence in thins impossible for. foreigners, will take back for China everything foreigners have taken from Chins. Will pay off old grudges with interest, and will carry the Chinese flig and Chinese arms into many places that even fancy will not suggest to day. These words, written though they were by one who possesses an unrivalled knowledge of China and its people, doubtless aroused considerable scepticism in 1900. But it must be admitted that the signs of the times in China present suggest the possibility that, to some extent at least, Sir Robert Hart's prophecies may one day by fulfilled. Perhaps the most striking features of the ferment, which is, making itself in China just now, are the growth of patriotic and military feeling and the efforts devoted to the creation of a modern type of Army. Widely different opinions have been published as to the character and importance and at mancenvres by the Chinese soldiers. Other critics have laid stress on their defects and limitations. All interested in the subject should not fail to read the most recent description and estimate of the Chinese Area? in the current number of Empire Review by Captain Kineald-Smith. the author points out how, owing to the events of the last few tears, the traditional in difference of the Chinese with regard to military strength is disappearing. The doctrine that the Chinese people must fit themselves to withstand foreign aggression is preached by the young students. The same lessons are inculcated in the Press; in pamphlets, and in the text-books of the new schools where the boy s are dressed in uniform and assiduously drilled. While a martial spirit is being kindled among the people, the Central Government and provincial authorities are displaying activity in the task of raising and training troops. In the past the Chinese forces mainly consisted of a number of separate provincial levies, destitute of any proper organisation, training or equipment, and commanded by ignorant, corrupt, and incompetent officers, who were despised as a class. Now it is possible to eay that a distinct effort is being made to repair many of the defects of this chaotic and useless system. In the first place, the conception of a national army is growing; a Ministry of War has been established to draw up a uniform system of reorganisation; and some attempt is being made to exercise a directing influence over the provinces. The system laid down is based on Japanese m thods. It embraces the various branches of a modern army and provides for the creation of reserves, the men being obtained by voluntary enlistment, supplemented if necessary, by measures of compulsion. The troops are disciplined, drilled, and equipped on modern lines and to some extent upon a uniform system. Largy and well-equipped. training colleges for officers have been establish-

ed, and a number of young Chinese have been military instruction. That the administrative side of the work connected with the new troops is free from the corruption which taints official activities in hine is improbable. But the success with which some of the divisions have, been maintained and equipped suggests that more honest and efficient methods are being introduced. Up to the present, some eight or nine d visions have been already raised, mainly in the north, through the energy of the late Viceroy of Chibli province, Yuan Shi-Kai, while a number of brigades and other smaller bodies exist in other parts of the Empire. It is, of course, necessary to avoid exaggerating the extent of progress already effected, the value of the forces now in existence, and the success likely to be schieved in the future. Provincial feeling and jealousy is still strong, the training is defective in many respects; part of the armament is somewhat old, and lacking in uniformity; there is difficulty in finding money to support the present troops, so that the intention of raising thirty six divisions is hardly likely to be fulfilled just yet. Above all there is a serious lack of capable officers. And in view of the absence of military traditions and the disdsin long falt for the soldier's calling, the morale of the new troops may be of doubtful quality. On the other hand competent observers have been impressed with

SORENESS AT JO'BURG.

the worth of Chinese troops when well discip-

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eight years ago it marks a striking improvement,

and, if the present rate of progress be maintained,

it aroms possible that China may in the future

become a strong military Power. -T.mes.

Considerable indignation has been caused at Johannesburg by the dismissal of Lieut-Colonel O'Brien, Deputy-Commissioner, and formerly Acting Commissioner of Police, Captain Mathias (brother of General Mathias of Dargar fame). Captain Harbord, nephew of Lord Suffield, and Inspector Vachell, cousin of the

Colonel O'Brien is the real organiser of the Transval Town Police. He first went to Johannesburg with Lord Roberts, and had made the force a splendidly-disciplined body of

Captain Mathias fought through the war with the I.L.H., and had had charge of the West Rand district.

Captain Harbord has done excellent service, and was lately appointed to command the mounted division of the force. He is probably the most popular officer in the force, and certainly one of the ablest.

After a varied exp rience slong the Rand. Inspector Vachell was attached to the Criminal Investigation Department, and distinguished himself by the discovery of the perpetrators of several mysterious robberies. More recently he has taken charge of the Illicit Liquor Depart. ment, and has almost doubled the number of convictions. As the oriminals were frequently of Afrikander birth, he has acquired an altogether undeserved reputation for harshness. His wise severily has almost abolished the crime of base-metal stealing.

Under Mr. Papentus the police are noticeably losing in discipline. Some 200 Englishmen have been dismissed to make room for the members of the Burgher Police, who were

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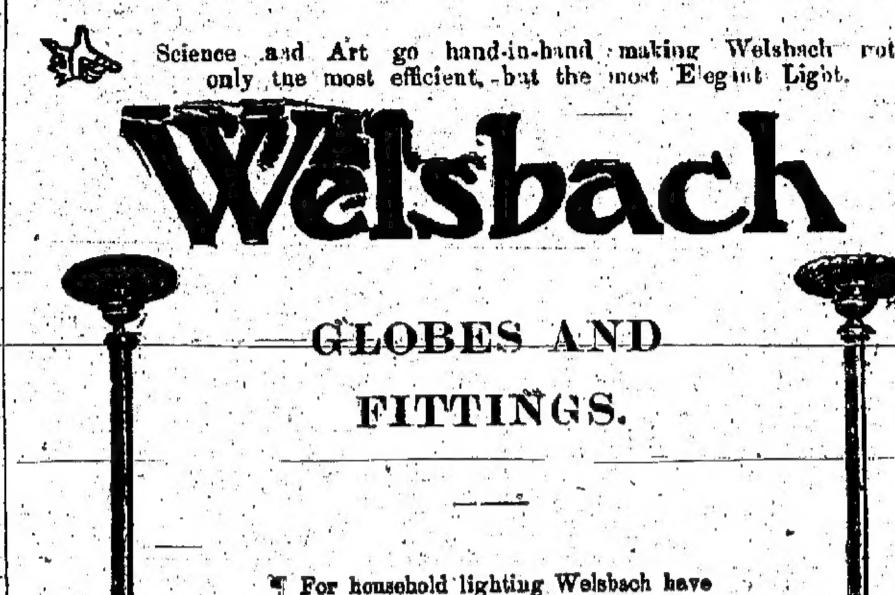
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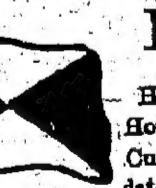
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The M.M. str. Yarra with the French Mail of the 29th ult. and Mails from London of the 28th ult. left Hingspers on Monday, the 20th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 27th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon; THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yukohama on the 19th inst., and is due to arrive in Hongkong via Kobe, Nagasaki and Marila May lat. THE GREMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on Thursday, the 9th inst. at 10 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 2nd

THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong, via usual ports of call at p.m. on the 15th inst.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The P. & O. str. Sumatra left Singapore for San, 28 m 7 22 this port on the 18th inst. at Sp.m. The H.A.L. str. Brisgravia left Singapore. on the 18th a.m., and may be expected here on Tuel. 23

the 24th inst. a m. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 20th inst. for Manila and this port.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 4th-Candia, Palma, Yangtere. 8th-Benarty, Flintshire, Indrasamha, Trieste. Ellen Rickmers, Nubia, St. George. 11th-Scandia, Bocotra, Stentor, Hakata Peleus, Petronia. 15th-Heinam, Austria, Braemar, Bulow, Ceylon Maru, Slavonia, Cardigar shire, Nijni Novgorod. 22nd-Andalusia, Benlomond, Desication, Ernest Maria Valerie, Atholt, Palermo, Indrani, Sanuki Maru, Kasama, Ormidale.

Per Mandal, from saigon, Mr Chapman. Per Kwangtah, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Cammeade.

Per Shantung, from Bangkok, &c., Master and Mrs Park and child, and Mr Wanders. Per Huichew, from Tientsin, &c., Mr and Mrs MacKay and nurse, Capt. Fellowes, Sargis. Boby and Cross.

DEPARTED. Per Monteagle, for Vancouver, &c., Mr and Mrs John Pate, Mr and Mrs Petrie, Mr and Mrs Cumbing & family, Mr and Mrs Burgess, Rev. and Mrs Anderson and child, Mrs Slade and femily. Mrs Stewart, Mrs Edwar F, Mrs Menzies, Mrs P. T. Jones, Mrs Casorio, Mrs Scott and children, Misses Frantzins, Steele, Shaw, Richardson, H. E. Clark, Grier, O'Donnell, Fraser and Conde, Bi-hop Mills, Rev. M. Courtney, Major Phillips, Master Jones, Mesars. Douglas Tylecoat, J. A. Rule, Cobley, W. W. Johnston, Whyte, H. S. North, Cross, Crabbie, Russell, Shaw, P. W. A. Scott, T. Hedwerth, Bradley, Soper, Hill, Hanbury, Sutton, Buchanan and Sayers.

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